FULL OF FUN.

-A tinsmith in the country has a sign which reads: "Quart measures of all shapes and sizes sold here." -Brown-"Hello, Jones! How's your wife?" Jones (a little deaf)-

"Very blustering and disagreeable this morning."-E. S. Agriculturist. -Teacher-"The wisest man that ever lived said: There is nothing new under the sun.' " Little Boy (enthusiastically)-"But I'll bet they never had a baby at his house!"-N. X. Ledger.

- 'Here, Johnnie, what do you mean by taking Willie's cake away from him? Didn't you have a piece for yourself?" "Yes; but you told me I always ought to take my little brother's part.-Golden Days.

-Office Boy (to Boston Editor) -"There's a gent outside, sir, with fringe on his pants, what says he wants to see the editor." Boston Editor-"Never say 'gent' or 'pants,' James; and tell the gentleman we don't want any poetry." - Puck. -Collector (to servant girl) - "Is Mr.

Jones in?" Servant girl-"No; he's out." "That's a file. I saw him enter here a minute ago." "I tell ye lie's out." "I say he's not out; he's in." "Well, he's out of money, and that's out enough for you, anyway." And it was .- Baston Courier.

-A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of writing paper. We don't doubt. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years. - Christian at Work.

-Paradoxical Phraseology-A carpenter fell from a staging and died, And sorrow was known in that town "What a pity poor John has gone up," many

While the pity was that he went. -Boston Budget. -A woman is bound to have the last word. When the editor of the Peavine remonstrated with the principal contributor of the poet's corner of this valuable sheet for writing on both sides of her paper, she quietly retorted, "Well, and don't you print on both sides of yours?"-Boston Tran-

-"I'm a writer for an undertaker's journal," said Graves, when asked his occupation. "Do you ever have any of your contributions rejected?" asked his friend. "Oh, yes," was the ready response; "but, when they are returned as being too gloomy, I remail them to a comic paper, and they are accepted with thanks." - Drake's Travelers Magazine.

-Pictures Were Too Costly -- "I of puttin' pictures in the parlor, Miranda," remarked Jeremiah Turnipseed, as he throw the bridle under the table. "Why?" asked Miranda. "Too for carp. dear! Why, I priced one at the city today, and the dealer s z, sez he: That's an old master; its price is \$5,000.' Why,' sez L "it looks like a we'll have to hang up a few mottoes, "God Bless Our Home," and the like, and let the pletars go."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A WOUND-UP WITNESS.

What Mrs. Mandy Marier Perkins Knew About Mr. John Doe. "Now, madam," said the attorney for the prosecution to a small, wiry, about this case."

"Til do that, sir," was the decided reply, "and I'll do it in mighty short order. And I'll tell the truth, the hall truth, and nothing but the truth. Lying don't run in our fam'ly. If there's any thing on top of this created carth that I-"Confine yourself to the case,

"Til do that, sir; don't you be a bit and the jodge throwed in trial to-*Please state what you know about the case of the State vs. John Doe " To be share I will. That's what I'm | cating. here for. My land, didn't I leave my reg'lar Monday wash over till Tuesday

case. Do you know John Doo?" early other, and-

facts relating to this case."-"Facts? If it ain't I'm giving you on their own faney. my name alit't Mandy Marine -

"We know what your name is."

step-son's mother-in-law, who come of cisc, and sleep much of the time, and a family that "run to lies." - Tid-Bits. it re quires but a few years to place Where It Is Found, and How It Is Pre-A Tiger-Tamer's Adventure. A tiger-tamer performing in Vieuna very near lost his life the other day through the negligence of his servant. He is attached to a large menageric in ery for disease to begin its work in. neid vapors upon felspathic rocks. It one of these places a considerable only one's self and busband should be the Prater, and in the same cage as the tiger he has tamed there is another one that is particularly savage. A partition is slipped into the eage when good sense tell him can not be indulged and alum-state, which occurs along provement, but if they come away be matter how near a friend. There are he performs, and the tame tiger is let in with safety. Up to the limit of the east coast of England. When the fore they are entirely well they are daily little annoyances and misunderinto the compartment with him. O. safety, or near it, prudent man this occasion his attendant let in the can secure abundant success, of the air, a sisted by nioisture, effects state. I understand that a residence forgotten, and one's own common this occasion his attendant let in the wrong one, which immediately sprang on the lamer. He got out of its way, and dealt it a blow on the lead with a heavy while he had with him. His attendant let in the case abundant success, and one's own common and his swine may, as they are decided change upon it. The original some can best decided what is the true and shows in the case of phthisis. One of the most not studied over and interspersed with a ble cures, and one that was primarily the case of inquiries being made on the case of inquiries being made on the case of inquiries being made on the lead with a blow on the lead with him. His attendant let in the case of the air, a sisted by months to two years of from eighteen months to two years and becomes stable lot just as well as the case of phthisis. One of the most not studied over and interspersed with a ble cure, and one that was primarily lackson, tendence and action, and shows in the case of phthisis. One of the most not stable lot just as well as the course to take in regard to such personal mater. I understand that a restriction of from eighteen months to two years and his swine may, prove to be that kind at land, strong substance that a decided change upon it. The original mater are always the interest on the first and the case of phthisis. One of the most not stable lot just as well as the course of property that one a stable lot just as well as the course of peaches may be found growing in the course of peaches may be found growing in the course of from eighteen months to two years of from eighteen months to two years and his state. I understand that a restriction of from eighteen months to two years and have with the true in a saladeros will cure almost any and the cure almost any and have with the first and the cure almost any and the cure almost an tendant then kept the animal at bay with an iron bar, and finally succeeded principal. Bigs bred up to a proper weathered is digested in water the subject, was that of Donna Florens object, to make mischief, and one is evidently could be improved upon culin driving it back to the other compari--The Bysion Budget tells of a brough too close breeding and other- ride of potassium, which decomposes riage she developed numberakable

of a roung hely who happened to look follows, then the stock must be this liquid is evaporated to concentrate the hard but a short time to live.

In at the limited his willow. He changed right speedily or else like to the sources for an income, for such alum separate, consisting of sulphate discontinuous and the doctors advised her from her pen "

-No man ever sowed, for mowing hurried his affect, rushed out overtook other sources for an income, for such alum separate, consisting of sulphate discontinuous this time her husband was "Indeed! I nover saw any of her proposes only, a field of red clover, anaking a good impression, and mar- ap check against.

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Don't give your horses musty hay. -The best food for eattle in poorcondition is a warm bran mash. -Give the young chicks a chance at the insects in the orchard and gar- friction experienced in one, it will get

ing be recognized, that it does not pay to cultivate poor land. -Never mix wood ashes and animal manure of any kind together; the

latter is made useless and valueless by using the former with it. -An Ohio farmer recommends chard grass for memlows likely to be overflowed, because it will grow through a thicker coating of muck than any grass he knows.

- Da all you can to encourage the birds. They are your best friends. Protect them and their nests, and keep a watch on the family ents; which do the birds much damage .- Tron Times. -The digestive organs of swine are easily disarranged under our artificial system of breeding. There is no farm animal more cleanly in its food naturally than the hog.

-It is possible that old hens may be too fat to lay; not so with pullets. Ford them abundantly. Even in the case of old hens less laying goes on as a result of under than over-feeding. -Cin-

-Cows that kick or draw milk from their adders should be sent to the butcher. Remedies to prevent such vices are not only useless as permanent cures, but also troublesome to apply.

-English mutton is largely fattened on furning and vot it maintains its superiority. While not themselves very autritious, yet turnips promote good digestion, on which rapid fattening and the good, juley quality of the meat largely depends - St. Louis Republican. -In order to show what a sheep

may attain in weight it may be menetc., 90 pounds; waste, 6 pounds.

see the lish or let a neighbor see them | is cut through. reckon we'll have to give up the idee he gives them sheaf oats. When he

second-hand pictur. 'Yes, it, is, sez the back, and so fixed that the traces most effectual means of keeping the Then stand up and take a big sponge pictur' costs that much, it's no use to Thus, when a whiffletree rubs against the saw, tending to heat it at deluge yourself again and again from pired. - Indianavolis Journal.

or disfigurement, is to suspend the gree .- American Cabinet Maker. birds by tying across the killing room, a convenient distance from the floor. and opening the fowl's beak, and with a sharp-pointed and narrow-bladed thin-lipped witness, "please tell us in knife an incision at the back of the and Stockman.

QUALITIES OF PIGS.

Yielding a Fair Profit. A writer on the pig has said that "there are several points to be observed, and these should have con-'sideration before all others." Also "fineness of bone and absence of skeered about Mandy Marier Perkins. | bristles, as the latter have been bred She's been on the witness stand before, away from all the best breeds; and she has, and a bull raft of lawyers | they, the bristles, will not be tolerated on any respeciable farm. That he should eat quietly and not roam about, not even walking about his pen after

Not a few persons, in establishing a herd of swine, have been i fluenced by | ing Indian Territory; and put off bread-hakin' a-purpose to views similar to those quoted above, come and tell that very thing. Of not estimating at their full force the 1886 course I did. And if this court thinks, case and expedition with which the 18 it can tangle Mandy Marier Parkins | hog could be made to part with those up on her evidence it's badly left, characteristics that formed a breastwork against inroads from disease. January, 1887, but also the yearly totals the butchers in the different cities chose But this has nothing to do with the The ease with which the hog has been improved has tempted some breeders to "Me know old John Doe? Mc? Great | push this improvement, in some cases, Scott! Why, man alive, John Doe's just a little too far. Novices have first wife's brother and my sister-in- taken up where the regular breeders law's half cousin used to be sweet on have left off, and have pushed it beyoud the limit of safety. This has Please conline yourself strictly to been done by selecting on their own judgment, or it may be better to say,

If beginners would more frequently 1876.. shout the case had been told her by her always shown by the high-bred and Field and Stockman. husband's sister's half-brother's wife's full-fed hog, to take little or no exerthe offspring from swine so regred and managed where they will give up right.

claimed a roung hale why was witnessing her first and decrees the least of the reserve of the woods nog that is believed to yield ridges, shaped like huge potato pits,
a roung hale why was with her second, "Mickey is
a roung wither, but he's way off toa roung hale with a contradistingtion to and piled up over brushwood in long show unmistakable signs of improvethe woods nog that is believed to yield ridges, shaped like huge potato pits,
a roung hale with a contradistingtion to and piled up over brushwood in long
when the remained there with her for it—Lifeno profit, it will not meet the indicata and the brushwood being set fire to, imade and when, at the bat almost every time to the process of roasting, the results of had disappeared, and Mrs. Cibels is isville. Only his mother and sister for his tumble.

The process of roasting the process of r -Some are less valuable as they are city was a leading condition in the process. A new and valuable source the republic."—N. F. Mail and Extension that they consists of the respective of Greenland.—

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HEAT IN CIRCULAR SAWS.

Useful Information on an Interesting Useful Suggestions and Opinions on When Mechanical Subject. See How to Bathe. The tendency to heat in circular saws is the greatest difficulty in their management. Wherever there is much hot and expand, and in that condition -Let the fundamental law of farm- will not make good lumber, and sometimes, indeed, it will buckle, and thus ecome materially injured. If the heating of a saw be a tendency to cup, the side of the saw which expands most by heat becomes convex, and if quires considerable skill, and, besides, few who use such saws have suitable

and the saw is brought up true in the | it to relieve the internal organs from face. Care must be taken to put in no undue heat and congestion of blood, more papers than will straighten the and to free the lungs from oppression saw. It is not, however, absolutely Moreover, it actually increases the size necessary to take the cup out of a saw of the muscles, and makes them firmuntil it becomes of a considerable size, er, by causing the blood to circulate for a saw will do good work even when more vigorously in them. As to its cupped a quarter of an inch; the in- effect upon the elasticity and beauty of creased difficulty, however, of manag- the skin itself, that will be obvious at ing it in this condition renders it ade a glance. It is the brush, not the toivisible not to work it in such a state. let bottle, that furnishes the true should be made to fill a wider gauge | bath and rub-down alone are not sufon the convex than on the concave ficient. side; and if the tendency to heat at the | If, during the day, you get into a center continues, it should have more perspiration, do not allow the moisture tioned that a two-year-old-grade Lin- rake, is cupped towards it. The teeth to dry on your skin. Never come in coln wether was recently slanghtered of a cupped saw in ascending, in all from a walk or a horseback ride or a in England. Its live weight was 434 likelihood, will scratch either the face row and sit down as you are. Go to pounds; carcass, 304 pounds; loose of the log or the plank, which is a your room, take off every thing, and fat, 34 pounds; skin, entrails, blood, sufficient reason to at once straighten use the brush. It may seem inconven-If there is any thing on the farm the saw at the point where it passes will rejoice, and soon it will be a matthat is only less than infamous it is a between them, but the edge of the saw | ter of course to you. If your undersore shoulder on a horse, says the Ohio is often stretched by gumming ma- clothing is damp, it is, of course, best Farmer. It is unnecessary-there is chines. It is seldom necessary to to change it; but if the skin has been no excuse for it. Not the thinnest- straighten a buckled saw on an anvil, brushed red, you may venture to reskinned horse that ever lived need especially if only a narrow ring near sume the same clothes with comparahave a sore shoulder if his master has the edge of the saw is stretched, as it tive impunity. This friction after exordinary gumption and conscience. may be remedied by cutting through | ereise is of great importance; so much -Some people feed carp as they do it, either by drilling a hole at the end so, that it may be affirmed that threechickens. A writer in the Farm and of each tooth, or filing toward the cen- fourths of the benefit of any exercise

them thrashed oats or shelled corn. smaller kerf, thus saving power; and instead of the exercise. Anything that a porker will cat is food it also acts as a partial lubricator. It Once a week-say on Sunday, when -One of the best and cheapest de- of the saw near the center. Its use, a bath of a more elaborate kind. Fill vices for ploughing, to prevent bark- however, should be avoided in cold, the tub with water as hot as you can ing trees in orchards, is a short whittle- freezing weather. Allowing the saw bear it. Get in and stay there until tree with the hooks for the traces on shaft to play endwise is one of the you feel almost uncomfortably warm. will have to be passed over the end saw cool. When the timber springs or a pitcher full of cold water, and leather. There was once a patent on allows the center of the saw to yield; are few things that give so keen a this device, but it has long since ex- at the same time the guide plus at its sense of physical wholesomeness and periphery keep it in line, and the frie- vigor. Dry and rub down as usual, -A good method of killing poultry, tion is thereby reduced and liability to and you will imagine yourself ten years

MORTALITY OF CATTLE.

Astonishing Figures Based Upon Carcfully Prepared Statistics. as few words as possible all you know | roof, which will divide the vertebre | Department of Agriculture show heavy | it away. But be sure to have the hot and cause instant death. -Ferm, Field losses of cattle in the South and far water very hot, and apply the cold Western States. It may be stated that | water without stint .- Jutian Hawthorn, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and in Home Knowledge. Wyoming have lost 6 per cent; North Improving Swine Up to a Condition for Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana have lost 7 per cent; Marvelons Curative Powers of the Fresh Arkansas 8 per cent; Idaho and Montana have lost 9 per cent. In the prin- Although consumption is a common cipal stock regions of the West the and fatal a complaint in South America losses range from 2 per cent. in Minne- as in any portion of the globe, there is sota to 2.5 in Wisconsin, to 3 in Ken- a class of persons resident in that tucky, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, country among whom the dread Missouri and Nebraska; in Indiana scourge is said never to have appeared. and Kausas 4 per cent; and in Tennes- These are the inhabitants of the salasee 5 per cent. The general average deres—a place where cattle are percentages and the total number of slaughtered and dressed, and where is tabulated as follows, but not includ- tract is carried on. A gentleman re-

> The annexed table will not only show bones and tallow, which were articles previous and including the year 1876: to carry away, was stacked out on the

27,870,700 than has been the custom, leave the What this mortality means to indi- colony by themselves.

FACTS ABOUT ALUM.

Alum rarely occurs in nature, except ulcerating lung and entirely destroy quickly under exposure to inclement in a few springs and in some extinct the germs of consumption. The process weather, or to any prevailing disease. volcanoes, where it appears to be is slow, however, and a consumptive home happiness than confidants. The In fact, such a collection is a good nurs- formed from the action of sulphurous must be patient, and content to live in happenings of Home life which concern The really successful swine-grower is artificially prepared from alum-and feeder keeps clear of that extreme shale, obtained from coal mines at Persons who go there and remain wife will rob them of their sacredness refinement that his observation and Hurlett and Campsic, near Glasgow; only a little while show a great imit, will bring good litters, both as to of alumina and sulphate of the firm of Cibels Hermanos, of - Detroit Tribune. numbers and strength, but when, iron; this solution is treated with chies Buenes Ayres. Shortly after her marof that city who, while be- wise using the agencies that sap the the sulphate of iron, forming sulphate signs of pulmonary trouble. The dising shaved, was captivated by the face strength and vital forces, infertility of potash and chloride of iron. When case progressed until she became very the girl, made up to her, succeeded in swine will not furnish a ready fund of alumina, sulphate of potash and sent out to take personal charge, of ductions."

CARE OF THE SKIN.

Now for the skin. Ninety-nine people out of - hundred never think about their skin, though the health of all their internal organs depends upon its condition. It is no use washing your face and hands, and leaving the rest of your body untouched. It is little better to stand in front of a basin and spatter yourself from head to foot with water. You must cleanse every part of your skin thoroughly once a day. run too long it will not return to its I am no advocate of discomfort in former shape when cooled, but will re- bathing-cold water in a cold room, quire hammering on the edge to and all such nonsense. Have the room straighten it. This is a job which re- warm, and the water only a few degrees cooler. Stay in the bath five minutes, keeping yourself either unanvils to straighten them upon. To der water or pouring wet all the such the following will be useful time. But it is after you leave information: Prepare a suitable the tub that the really important part number of annular papers with of the bath begins. Bry yourself their inside diameter about one inch | thoroughly with two towels; then take less than that of the hub, and place a stiff flesh brush and try with all them on the shaft adjoining the con- your might to rub your skin off. A cave side of the saw. Prepare a lot of cocoanut-fiber brush is the best; and similar papers with their inside diame- to get at your back it is a good plan to ter equal to that of the hole in the have a cocoanut-fiber mat hung up center of the saw, and their outside against the wall to rab yourself diameter about one inch greater, and against. Keep up this friction for at place these on the saw shaft adjoining least ten minutes. You could not inhe convex side of the saw. A suffi- vest the same amount of time more cient number of these being so placed usefully. There is no such remedy for in, they are tightened up in the hub a feverish habit as this, nothing like

by such a pressure; they tend to stretch | ient at first, but when it is done you Fireside says that when he wishes to ter of the saw until the stretched part is lost without it. If you foresee that it will be impossible, after your exer-Water is sometimes used to cool a cise, to take a rub-down, then it will wishes merely to feed them he gives saw; it enables the saw to work in a often be better to choose the rub-down

should be directed in jets on each side you have more time-you should take as it causes instant death without pain | heat diminished in a corresponding de- younger. The stimulus to the circulation is enormous. It is one of the best preventives against catching cold. It is an excellent substitute for the Turkish or hot-air bath, and takes only a quarter of the time. If you feel a The sesults of investigations by the headache coming on, it will often send

> THE ODOR OF BLOOD. cattle lost from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, sometimes the manufacture of beef excently returned from Argentine Repub-Number, lie, in talking of the subject with a reporter, said: "In former years, cattle ...1.85,65 in my country, that is South America, plains and was eaten up by the quicklime. The places where the work of

open country, generally some distance .. SLESI,500 remote from other habitations. The within the inclosure and form a little "We don't doubt it, madam; but-" to himself, is quite inclined to act upon 53,346; Texas, 479.848; Arkansas, 59, those unaccustomed to it is decidedly

came to look upon the matter in a dif- to the palace. - London Truth. ferent light, and now declare that a residence in a saladeros will heal an

—Isn't be a spliendid pitcher?" exclaimed a roung lady who with him a roung lady whow with him a roung lady who with him a roung lady who with him a

. the gunner at its rear.

THE ENGLISH IN AFRICA.

The Progressiveness Which the British Brought to the Dark Continent. Neither the progressiveness of the Mohammed an Arab nor the Protestant Dutch were a match for that superior progressiveness which the British brought to the development of South Africa. By fair means or fouland foul much of it was, forsooththey have gradually dispossessed the Dutch of nearly all their valuable possessions. In 1796 they dispossessed the Dutch Government of the Cape, and in 1825 virtually confiscated more than half the property of the Boers who remained, by compelling the holders of their paper six dollars, which they had issued for four shillings, to accept one shilling and six pence each for them. In 1836 the Boers abandoned the Cape and eight thousand of them founded the free republic of the Transvanl. Even here the British pursued them, and they emigrated westward toward the Orange river. In 1852 the British Government was induced to acknowledge the independence of the Transvaal Republic; yet, when some twenty-five years later it was discovered to contain diamond fields, the Transvaal was forcibly annexed to the crown of England by Sir T. Shepstone. This occurred in 1877. Other encroachments are still going on, and within the coming half-century it is quite probable that the British flag will wave over the most valueble and salubrious portion of the African continent, namely, the entire table lands from the Cape of Good Hope to the line of the Zambesi and Congo. Nor is this result to be deplored. The Arabian, the Portuguese and the Dutch have all failed to develop the natural resources of Africa. The British alone have scorned to enslave In working cupped saws the teeth bloom of youth. But the morning the natives and gone to work with their own stout hands and bearts. Nor is it to be supposed that its

greater proximity to to the equator renders South Africa less fit for Auglo-Saxon colonization than - Europe or North America. The mean altitude of all Europe is but 971.41 feet above the sea. and this, I believe, is greater than North America. On the other hand, Africa has a mean altitude of no less than 2,169.93 feet. So that the climate of the table lands in latitude 20 in South Africa is as bracing and healthy as that of Mtitude forty in Europe.

Mr. Salt was among the earliest of English explorers in South Africa; then followed Captain Boteler in 1823, Livingstone in 1857, Hartley in 1865 and numerous others since. Hartley's explorations led to the re-discovery of the Tati (not Tete) gold field, longitude 28, latitude 21.30, and to the investigations of Karl Manch in 1866, and the mining bubble of 1869-70. Among the failures of this period was the London and Liverpool Mining Company, headed by Sir John Swinburne, Bart. This venture was in the

After this, about 1871-73, a new line of re-discoveries led to other bubbles. Leydenberg and Pilgrims' Rest districts, both on Baneto's old line of march, and both explored by his one 1873 this line was pushed northward to Batua (Zumbaol), and it has since been pursued to the Zambesi river. Last year, 1886, a letter from this city was published in the London Times, which gave a marked impetus to the mining boom. Concealing the fact that the whole of Sofala and Monomotupa has been repeatedly explored for gold-first by ancient civilized race or races; second, by the Arabs, and third, by the Portuguese-and bestowing new and unpronounceable names upon well-known localities, the latter proceeded to show how much gold was being and was going to be shipped from these places through Capetown to England. It predicted an export in 1887 of little less than \$4,000,000, equal to about one-third the entire product of California. So enormous and sudden a production as this promised merited investigation, and it was with this view that I came to Capetown. So far as I have been as yet able to ascertain, the Times letter has but small foundation in fact. However, the country is extensive and the mining districts numerous, and much remains

yet to be seen .- Alex. Del Mar, in San Francisco Chronicle.

American Women and Royalty. There has been such a rush of American ladies lately, all panting to be presented to the Queen, that a most uncompromising circular has been issued from the American legation, in which Mr. Henry White announces killing the cattle was and is carried on that there can be presentations from were, and are still known as saladeros. the diplomatic circle only under special people employed in the business live her attending the drawing-room under become absolutely necessary to take Tribunc. "Well, it's a name that the finger of selection of a pair of pigs to the man vidual States may be seen from the folscorn can't be pointed at. My fam'ly who has bred them, it is not impos- lowing figures: During the last year, cattle are slaughtered in these salade- can "entree" presentations, as it is not re-cord is as straight and as clear sible that the outcome would be better States losing 40,000 cattle or over are ros every day. Necessarily there is a the custom for any of the foreign Minthan it sometimes is. The novice, left New York, 58,873 cattle; Pennsylvania, constant odor of fresh blood, which to isters to present officially unless under special circumstances. The feverish "I could prove it if you did doubt it. the suggestions above quoted, seeking Lyin' dou't run in our fam'ly. If I a pair with smallest bones in the herd, Indiana, 58,193; Illinois, 78,147; Iowa, las never been known among persons ingham Palace, which possesses so was once eaught in an out and out He and with absolutely no bristles at all. 100,783; Missouri, 67,782; Kansas, 87,- who live in these saladeros, and, many American ladies, arises from an saw a man change so in my life." and perhaps, hardly a remnant 741; Nebraska, 41,641; Colorado, 50,- strange as it may appear, persons who extravagant notion that attendance at She began at ten in the morning; of hair. Then, give the novice 763; Montana, 75,769; New Mexico, were so affected and through some cirand at 12.30 she had run down suffi- a few years time in which to breed 45,592; Wyoming, 75,699. The first cumstances or another went into one an invitation to the royal entertainciently to make manifest the informa- in-and-in, feeding high on grain table shows the yearly mortality for of these places to live, have speedily ments, but there are some Americans tion that she had never seen John Doe and rich slops, to the exclusion of past- the year named. The second, total of recovered. At first the medical men now flaunting about London who could and rich slops, to the exclusion of past- the year named. The second, total of recovered. in all her life, and that all she knew ure grasses, cultivating the tendency, cattle for the years named.—Farm, of the country reasoned that their assure their country women that it is have not only changed wonderfully in diagnoses were in error, but as the re- one thing to attend a drawing-room your personal appearance, but even sult was the same time after time, they but quite another to get an invitation your name is changed."- Torus Sift- Stonewall Jackson, Jr.

---Don't Be Guilty of Babbling.

There is nothing more destructive to kept sacred and inviolable, and no true

"There goes that clever Mrs. Feather-

A VISIT TO TENNYSUM. Dr. Holmes' Description of the Poet Law-reate's Charming Home.

I saw the poet to the best advantage, under his own trees, and walking over his own domain. He took delight in Central Kentucky. Our motto: Bes pointing out to me the finest and the Goods and Lowest consistent Prices. rarest of his trees-and there were many beauties among them. I recalled | 77 and 79 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky. my morning's visit to Whittier at Oak Knoll, in Danvers, a little more than a year ago, when he led me to one of his favorites, an aspiring evergreen, which shot up like a flame. I thought of the graceful American elms in front of Longfellow's house and the stordy English elms that stand in front of Lowell's. In this garden of England, the Isle of Wight, where every thing grows with such a lavish extravagance of greenness that it seems as if it must bankrapt the seil before autumn, I felt as if weary eyes and overtasked brains might reach their happiest haven of rest. We all remember Shenstone's epigram on the page of a tavera window. If we find our "warmest welcome at an inn," we find our most soothing companionship in the trees among which we have lived, some of which we may ourselves have planted. We lean against them, and they never betray our trust; they shield us from the sun and from the rain; their spring welcome is a new birth, which never loses its freshness; they lay their beautiful robes at our feet in autumn; in winter they "stand and wait," emblems of patience and of truth, for they hide nothing, not even the little leaf bads which hint to us of hope, the last element in their triple sy abolism. This digression, a gg sted by the remembrance of the p et under his trees,

breaks my narrative, but gives me the opportunity of paying a debt of gratitude. For I have owned many beautiful trees, and leved many more outside of my own leafy harem. Those who write verses have no special claim to be lovers of trees, but as far as one is of the poetical temperament he is likely to be a tree-lover. Poets have, as a rule, more than the average nervous sensibility and irritability. Trees have no nerves. They live and die without suffering, without self-questioning or self-reproach. They have the divine gift of silence. They can not obtrude upon the solitary moments when one is to himself the most agreeable of companions. The whole vegetable world, even "the meanest flower that blows," is lovely to contemplate. What if creation had paused there, terial and best of work. and you or I had been called upon to decide whether self-conscious life should be added in the form of the existing enimal creation, and the hitherto peaceful universe should come under the rule of nature as we now know

"Red in tooth and cluw?" Are we not glad that the responsibility of the situation did not rest on us?

I am sorry that I did not ask Tennyson to reread or repeat some of his scription of Madison county to Louisville understands a poem but the poet him-self. One naturally loves his own poem will be paid on maturity at the Madison as no one else can. It fits the mental National Bank, Richmond, Ky. mold in which it was east, and it will [tf] opened to Anglo-Saxon enterprise. In not exactly fit any other. For this reason I had rather listen to a poet reading his own verses than hear the best elecutionist that ever spouted recite them. He may not have a good voice or enunciation, but he puts his heart and his interpenetrative intelligence into every line, word and syllable. I should have liked to hear Tennysor read such lines as

Laborious orient ivory, where in sphere; and in spite of my good friend Matthew Arnold's in terrorem I should have liked to hear Macaulay read And Aulus the dictator Smoothed Auster's raven mane,

and other good monthable lines from the "Lays of Ancient Rome." Not less should I like to hear Mr Arnold himself read the passag : beginning: In his cool hall with inggard eyes The Roman noble lay. -Oliver Wende't Holmes, in Atlantic.

----Window Ornaments

Curtains are much less full than they were a year ago. The change is probably due to a fancy for colored and figured curtains in which the design would be destroyed if full. The slender brass or wood poles continue to be the most convenient way of hanging drapery. Some are left to hang straight or are tied back with colored ribbons. Just now the newest fancy for the purpose are bright silk handkerchiefs, which are susceptible of several graceful arrangements. If curtains are colored they should be in harmony with other household furnishings. The valance of embroidered mustin or soft silk is still very much used. The regulation lace curtain, although being ... 35,801,870 They are large inclosed spaces in the circumstances—i. c., when the lady is somewhat supplanted by thin India a person of genuine distinction, whose silk, is still much used. Dotted muslin position in the United States justifies retains its popularity for bed-room curtains. Cheese cloth also makes pretty the auspices of her minister. It has and cheap window furnishing .- Detroit

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"Great heavens!" ejaculated the trigs.

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"Well, it ain't so."

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dam by old Sweeper, a very fast pacer;
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